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### THE KNOT TIED.

The President and Miss Folsom Securely Bound in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

A Quiet and Unostentatious Ceremony in the Blue Room of the Exccutive Mansion.

Profusion of Flowers, Elegant Toilets, and Sweet Music Lend Enchantment to the Scene.

The wedding of President Cleveland and Mis Folsom took place at the Executive Mansion in Washington on the ovening of the 2d that. It was w taessed only by the members of the Cal inct, their wives, and twelve relatives or friends ther, their wives, and twelves or rients of the contracting parties. Her. Dr. Sinder-land performed the ceremony in the blue room, amidst a mass of rare flowers. The bride's dress was of vory sat n, garnished, with India muslim. The President and his bride left in the private couch of Robert Garrett for the cottage of or Service Points at Deer Park May. tage of ex-Senator Davis at Deer Park, Mary-land. A report of the wedding festivities is ap-

Arrival of the Bride.

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Miss Folsom arrived at Washington in the private ear of President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Roa 1 at 3 3 a.m., and was met at the depore by Miss Rose Gloveland, who conducted hor to President Clevelahia carriage. Miss Folsom was followed by her mother and hercousin Mr. Benjamili Folsom, who also got into the carriage, and they were all driven rapidly to the White House, Thorat hay were welcomed Lyttle President and his sider, Mrs. Hoyt.

Miss Folsom refreshed herself, changed her dress, for one of lighter hue, and joined the others at breakinst. They were a very merry party.

others at Dynamias. Any near party. Miss Folson spent the entire day in the pri-rate portion of the house with her mether. Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Hoyt, and Miss Nelson. Miss tion about the uningement of the domestic affairs of the executive massion.

Getting Out the License.

About 10 o'clock in the morning Col. Lamout got into the Wists House earning und wan driven to the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District, where upon the payment of a Band siver dollar, he rectived the following ceruit. pands saver donar, he rectived his following permit:

"To any milhister of the gospel authorized to could have marriages in the District of Columbia; greeting: You are hereby licensed to solemn-free the rices of marriage bitween Frank Folsom of Buffalo, N. Y., 4 and Grover Cleveland, of Buffalo, N. Y., if you find no lawful impediment thereto; and, having, so done, you are commanded to appear in the Clerk's office of the Supreme Court of said District, and certify the Supreme Court of said District, and certify the Supreme Court of said

manded to appear is a Supreme Court of said District, and cettify the same.

"Witness my hand and seal of this court this 2d day of June, 1886. R. R. Meres, Clerk."

Beneath this is a blank form which when filled out by the minister, will read as follows:

"I, Byron Sunderland, ininister of the First Presbyterian Church, hereby certify that by authority of a license of the same tonor as the foregoing, I solemnized the marriage of the parties aforesaid on the 2d day of June, 1886, at the White House, in the District of Columbia.

"Byrann Sunderland."

A Rehearsal.

men atter me that I have had to six by until two colock in the morning to be able to write anything.

The reverend doctor was in a most pleasantly oxided condition, and almost completely out of breath. After waiting a nomen he was ushered into the rot parlor, where he had a conversation with the President. The roticareal of the west ding took plant as 1,330 at was in critical, and Miss Folsour, and Dr. Sunderland sat down in Miss Cleveland's little parlor up-stairs and quietly went over the sorvices together. There were some changes made to suit the taster of the contracting parties. When the rehearsal was about over the President's atopied out and called a his knother, the Rev. William Cleveland. Then the President said to Dr. Sunderland to but that he had are typed out and that he had one expected his brother to be present, but that he lad arrived at the elevant. The Sunderland could contrive some means the which his brother could participate in 1 the services.

Dr. Sunderland said that he did not know of

services.

Dr. Sundorland, and that he did not know of any way in which the services could be split up, but he suggested that the Rev. Mr. Cleveland deliver the benediction. It was arranged that way. The President at first was averse to having the form of the ceremony made public, but he was finally persuaded.

Approaching the Auspicious Hour, Approaching the Auspicious Hour,
About 6:30 oclock Secretary Lamar came
lumbering up the flagstone walk, and he was,
followed a few maments later by the wizenfaced Dr. Sunderland and wife. After that the
guests began to arrive rapidly in the following
order: Postmaster General Vilas and wife, Mr.
William Bissell. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott,
Secretary Bayard, Secretary and Mrs. Chile
torney General Garland did not put in an
pearance. Various reasons are assigned
for life absence, the most plausible being
his well-known antipathy to full dress,
He made a solemn own not very long age his well-known antipathy to full dress. He made a solemn vow not very long ago that he would not appear in public in a dress suit. The carriages of the guests drew up on Pennsylvania avenue near the main entrance. The guests were shown into the state diningroom, where their wrips were removed. From there they were unbured into the blue-room, where they were neceived by Miss Rose Claveland, and where conversation was entered into for a low minuments.

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for a few moments.

The blue-room seemed to have received the
principal attention of the decoraters, and the
work was well done. The display of flowers was
simply magnificent. The room was a mage of
exotic plants.

There were now present in the blue room.

Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyf, the President's
slaters; Recretary of State Bayard, Secretary of
the Trensury Manning and wife, Secretary of
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the President flower of the land wife, Hopfer

There were now present the present of the recreation of the president in the side wife, I will be a side of the president in the president in the president in the morning. She were an exquisite-dress of Nile
groon and camee pink duchesses satin with sile
yer ornaments, low corange, garnished with
just the sile carried a fan of pink curlew

Mes. Folsom were a dress of volcts antin, with
garniture in white faille, with crystal violet
drops in pendants everywhere.

Mrs. Housdand and son was of white satin.

Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, were a
dainty costume on trains of China crepe in
voluna egg blue, most effectively garnitared
with rare old lace. Here for the received the

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with ruro old lace. Her lowers were La France 70508.

Mrs. Manning's dress was of white satin, flowned across the front with duchesse lace, trimmings finished with sea-pearls, square neck, and clows sleeves. Diamond ornaments, Mrs. Endicott were satin with silver and white sapplite, draped in black (hantily lace. Red penpon in hair and diumend ornaments. Mrs. Whiteney were a bodice of violet with white satin and tulle skirts: trimined with violets. Diamond ornaments.

white satin and tillo saires, crimines, were re-lete. Diamond ornaments.

Mrá, Vilas' dress wás a light-blue silk with long train strown with dissiles of allver, front of crystal and point face and pearl trimining. Low neck and ollow slooves.

Mra, Lament wore an ivery-tinted satin dress, demi-train, with a panel of crystal and pearl on the left side of the akirt, square-necked corsage, edged with crystal and jot fringe, ollow sloeves, and a bentifful corsage bouquet of Jacqueminot rôses.

hees. Mrn. Rogers, countr of the bride, was dressed a a costume of delivate cames pink, with bro in a costume of delibrate cames fink, with brocaded front.

Mrs. Cadman, a relative of the bride, were a
white satin dross on traine, with black lace
drapperes and Jacqueninet roses.

Mrs. Harmon were a satin dross of light

orango.

Miss Nelson wore a handsome costume of cern-pelored satin, with overdress of white antique lace, out pompadour, with low corsage and

oses. Miss Huddleston was dressed in pink silk with olne trimming.

Mrs. Sunderland's dress was gray satin trimmed with lace, long train, square neck, and elbow leaves.

stores. It wanted ten minutes of seven o'clock when bisoves. It wanted ten minutes of seven o'clock when hiss Clevoiand, Mrs. Foisom, and the weedding guests placed thomselves in a circle about the form of the clock of the man of the clock of the control of the

as chance placed them. Mr. Lanner was next to Mr. Bayard, and Mr. Whitney stood above Mr. Vilas.

At exactly 7 a mossenger made a quiet signal to Colonel Lannon from the red parlor, and the Colonel repeated the signal to Dr. Sunderland, who immediately took his position in front of the great bank of howers at the south end of the red to the signal to Dr. Sunderland, who immediately took his position in front of the great bank of howers at the south end of the won at the colonel later the Marine Band, which howers at the south end of the won at the second later the Marine Band, which because the classifier Wedding March. White homeing canon from the arsenal swelled the chorus of sound. Then the movement from up-stairs began, and the bridal party appeared.

All were anxious to watch the Prosident's bearing, and all agree that he was cool and composed, showing that same self-poise exhibited by him on inauguration day. He was in fault-less evening dress, his conditional life of the case venily knotted at his conditional life of the case was leastened to the hapel of his coat.

Upon his arm lean M. Mr.s. Folsoin, who fulfilled the role of the traditional beautiful bride. He never looked laindsomor. Her rather tall, slim, graceful, well-roinded figure, was displayed to its full advantage by her exquisite Parising wedding dress. Its soft ivory color made a feature Gur ras of the fresh not just had to great the drive of the parising wedding dress. Its soft in the play of the field in a trailing mist over her dross. Her blue eyes sparkled with excitement. She walked well, with a graceful, diguilled bearing. The bridgit couple tarried to the right as they entered the room from the long halt, marching in stop with gay music from the distant antered the regions.



room, and faced the officiating clergyman. Mr. Whitney settled his glasses once or twice more firmly upon his face. Mr. Lamas stood with his hands behind him, and gazed with a look of dyeamy rapture upon the bride, who, under the scrutining gaze of the small group, flushed and paled alternately. Mrs. Folsons fell back to the client to meet Miss Clevelandand her friend Miss Nelson passed to the opposite side of the room from the Folgom relatives. Mrs. Hoyt stool by them.

The Roy Dr. Sunderlyman was never more concrete and empressive that in his performance of the proof of the profession of the profession of the profession and dignity. His thirty years of experience had prepared him for just such a wed-ding. He wasted not time.

possession and dignity. His thirty years of, experience had prepared him for just such a wedding. He wasted no time.

Dr. Sunderland them said, very solemnly and distinctly: "Forasmuch es we are assembled to observe the hely rites of marriage, it is need that the western hely rites of marriage of the western hely rites of marriage of the western hely rites of marriage of the western helps and the blessing of the western hearts in prayer to Him:
"Almighty and Sveriesting God, the Father of our spirits, the framer of our bodies, the giver of every-good and perfect gitt—Thou who caust see the end from the beginning, who knowest what is best for us Thy children, and hast appointed the holy rite of marriage to be secredly observed throughout all generations, regard now, we will be the season of the season of

Turning then to the company, Dr. Sunderland Turning then to the company, Dr. Sunderland said: "Merriago is honorable among all men in that a man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife and they twattu shall be one fiesh. It was constituted by our Creator in the first paradise. It was confessed by patriarch and priest, prophet and aporate. It was confirmed by the tanching and adorned with the presence of the Redeemer, and has been honored by the fathful keeping of all good inen and women since the world began. It is not therefore to be undertaken lightly or unadvisedly, but soborly, discreedly, and in the fear, of God. Into this holy estate this man and this women come now the order. If ally play any silow just cause why they nay not be lawfully united.

viscoity, but soberly, discreetly, and in the fear of God. Into this holy estate this man and this woman-come new to enter. If any now on willow just cause swy they now not be lawfully united in marriage, let him now speak, or clies hereafter forever hold his pence.

Addressing limeel to the "If you destro to be just the control of the latter for the "If you destro to be just you will signify the same by joining your right hands."

The bride and groom then joined hands, and of the latter. Her, Sunderland-asked; "Grever, and you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife, to live to gether after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love her, cherish, comfort, and keep her in Sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, and, forsaking all others, keep, you enly unto her as long so you both shall live?"

The Groom (trimit)—I de.

DY, Sunderland—Frank, do you take this man whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded intelliging the latter of the latter, and keep him in sickness and in health, in joy and help to live hor, chord, and keep him in sickness and in health, in joy and him sorrow, and, forsaking all others, keep you only unto him so long as you both shall live?

The Bride answered, in a low but clear voice, "Ide."

live?
The bride answered, in a low but clear voice,
I do."
Dr. Sunderland—In tokon of the same let the Dr. Sunderhad—In token of the same let the wedding ring be passed.

Mr. Cleveland put the plain gold band on the bride's oxtended fluiger, and with increased seleminty Dr. Sunderland said: "Forasmuch as Grever and Frank have here agreed and coxenanted to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of vodlock, and have comfirmed the same by giving and taking a wedding ring; now, therefore, in the presence of this company, in the name of the Father, and of the Aley Greek. I pronounce and declare that they are husband and wife, and with food hath joined together let its man put analysis.

put asunder."

The lev' Pr. Cleveland their pronounced the Denetiction: "God the Father, God the Sen, and God the Lord heeft blood, and God the Lord heeft blood, poor, the Lord heeft blood, you with all spiritual bleasings, and grant that you may see they observed the third world that in the world to come you may have life everlasting. Amen."

The Bridegroom's Kiss. President Cleveland bent over and klassed his bride full on the lips. The other contiemen present were not accorded the privilege of a a luting the bride, who confined her favors to the hallen; otherwise, however, there was nothing to mar the harmony of the occasion.

Congratulations. Mr. Whitney made a graceful speech to Mrs-Cloyoland, and Mr. Lamar showered compil, A BUSY LIFE ENDED.

John Kelly, the Chieftain of New York's Tammany Society, Passes Away.

Last Moment.

monts upon her. He said that he had never in his life soon any one where completely satisfied his islend of a mistress of the White House. You his islend or a mistress of the White House. You his islend or a mistress of the White House. The House, he said "but you will also be a queen in all our hearts." This, with a low how which Mr. Lamar alone knows how to make, was considered the bas her compliment of the owning. Mrs. Folsom, the bride's inother, who had shown deep emotion during the ceremony, was the first to tender her congratulations. Miss Claveland Golowed her, and then the Rev. Mr. Claveland and other relatives and friends in on the Marine Band performed to brind chorns and march from "Lohengrin". Meanwhile the chinnes throughout the etgy wor bunking pleasant music, and Presidential salutes were fired by bartsries of artillery near the river. The othne of boils of the Metropolitan Mothodiat Episcopal Church rang out Mondelssohn's Wedding March.

President cloveland and brimmen of which increase in keeping with its majestic proportions, and its ample space and brilliant illumination give an excellent opportunity for a display of the ladies' tollets. The compressions of excellents. In the Dining-Room

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After a brief season of promonading and conversation, during which the companilations were ronewed, the company proceeded to the dining-room of the mansion, where a collation was served. There was no formal order observed; the guests at at the small tables, or slowly promenaded the room as they discussed the monu. The nouven's of satin boxes containing pieces of the bridal dake, each one bearing the land-painted monogram of G. F., were greatly admired.

The decrations of the dining-room were also of an elaborate character.

While the collation was being served the bride slipped away to her room and charged her bridal roose for a heavy traveling dress of gray silk, after which she returned and was joined by the Freedens, who in the meanwhile had charged his dress suit for a traveling costume.

At 4.2. President and Mrs. Cleveland back through a private with room the red-room into the south grounds. In a closed carriage they



were driven away, amid showers of rice that were thrown after them, and cries of "Godspead" came from the rear perch. The bridal party having left the White House, the guests made merry for a short time. By ten Oclock all the guests had taken their de-

req to the boys, lists, and so, in order that it should sound less misculine sho temporarily inserted the capital! C after Frank, calling hoself Frank Clara. This explains why her name now often erroneously, appears with the initial in \$10 was it regular attendant of the Central Frank character coordinated by which be is a highest Frank returned to the Contral Frank character coordinated and the statement of the Central Frank Contral Frank Contra inther. Col. John B. Folsom. It is the synteed homestend—a ranibility farm-house sor down amid the lovely seenery of the valley. Sindry nowspaper reports have made Mr. Cleveland the benefactor of Miss Folsom in a money sonso. Such statements are absolutely untrue. Her mother's income has always been ample for their support, and any extra funds needed were always to be had from the graydfather, or 'Papin'. John," as Miss Folsom called him, and whose recent death will make her the hetross of a goodly property. Miss Folsom's character is that of, an unspelled, ingeneous girl, full of solf-pbs. sassion, and with to much common sense to be expressive by her sudden clovation. Her cliner characteristic is her intense loyalty to her mother, who is a charming woman. Miss Folsom's filtense had its deeper side. She is old for her years. One of her necessity to her mother, who is a charming woman. Miss Folsom's study of the control of

beauty of her face is her mouth and chin.

Former White House Weddings.

The White Mouse has been the scene of gaveral weddings, each and all of more or less dispay. Probably-tae wedding of, Nollie Grant and Algernon Surtoris on May 21, 1874, was the most brilliant of the half dozen taking place there. The East Room was the scene, and the pair stock of Former White House Weddings.

His Death a Peaceful One, His Faculties Remaining Intact to the

"I have tried to live the life of a good Ostholic, and die in the comfort of that faith," were the last words uttered on earth thy John Kelly, the noted Tammany chief of New York, who passed away pencefully at his house in that city on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 1st inst. He had been sick for a long time—in fact, his illness fated back to the close of the last Presidential campaign—but it was not believed by his intimate friends that he was so near death's door. His mental faculties were bright and clear to the last. His death was painless and peaceful. He held the hand of his wife until his hold relaxed in death. Mr. Kelly leaves two children, a girl and a boy, aged respectively 9 and 7 years. His widow is a niece of the late Cardinal McCloskey. Mr. Kelly expressed a wish that his funeral should be private and simple, consequently there was no public demonstration.

Dr. Edward Li. Keyrs, who attended Mr. Kelly throughout his filness, says that his patient had been in failing health for two years. The nerve forces were impaired, and all the functions were deranged in consequence. He made strong efforts to regain his health, but they were futile. He finally acknowledged that it was useless to hope for recovery, and for six or eight months past he had confessed he was dying. At times Mr. Kelly was much depressed in spirits, but at no time was his intelligence impaired. He retained that throughout, and at all times had full control of his senses. His physical deterioration was great. His hair and beard became perfectly white. He lost at least sixty pounds in flesh. His heart and other integral organs were very much affected, although he had no organic disease. He second to the was designed to his grip on life.

"John Kelly—Grate Seiter." was the sign. Catholic, and die in the comfort of that faith," were the last words uttered on earth

BIOGRAPHICAL.

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"John Kelly—Grate Setter," was the sign which hung from a modest two-story house in Mott street, New York, in 1844. It indicated the humble beginning of one who, twelve years, ther, was a member of Congress, and who, for thirty years since then, was one of the most prominent political figures. of New—York. His name was familiar to everybody, and his features have been portrayed so frequently by the carrier-turists that even children recognized it. It is said that the editor of an illustrated paper at one time instructed his artists to remember that when timely subjects did not present themselves a cartoon on John Kelly was always in order, and Kelly has been seen on a street-car perusing this very paper, his eye twinkling merrily when he found a humorous representation of himself. John's strong dharacteristic, was his undstendationsness, and for that reason people know very little about his private life.

John Kelly was born in New York City Apply 2013 1025.

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John Kelly was born in New York City pin 20, 1027, 218 hadde used when he was 8 years old: When the New York Herald was in its infancy young Kelly walked into the office one day and asked the elder Bennett if he wanted an office boy. Bennett was a good judge of character and quick in deciding. He talked with the youth a few minutes, and then told him to go to work. He became a great favorite with Bennett, and when at length he grew older and determined on learning a trade, so as to better support the large family that was depending on him, Mr. Bennett offered him strong inducements to remain, and on parting with him predicted that he would succeed mywhere. The elder Bennett was as strong a whose, The elder Bennett was as strong a friend of Kelly's as the present Bennett was a bitter enemy. Kelly leaved the trade of scopsione cutting and grate-setting, at which he afterward made a considerable fortune. He proved to be a re-markably shrewd business man, and his faith in the future of New York City was so great that with every \$200 or \$300 he would get be bought a lot up-town; these loss are worth to-day from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and Mr. Kelly has died a millionaire. 000, and Mr. Kelly has died a millionaire. Though his charity was distributed most secretly, it is estimated that he dispensed \$250,000 in that way. When a young man John was notable as an athlete. The notorious John Morriser said of Kelly that he had the build of an ideal pugilist. Though the cartoonists have always represented him as a dumpy man, he was nearly six feet in height and weighted about 240 pounds. Harm with the "fire laddles" in his early days, and made hosts of friends, who elected him Alderman in 1853. Tweed, of ring fame. Alderman in 1993. A week, or ring time, afterward said of this body: "There never was a time before that you could not buy the Board of Aldermen, and if it was not for John Kelly's severity you could buy it now."
In 1854 he was elected to the Thirty-fifth

In 1854 he was elected to the Thirty-fifth Congress. He resigned his seat before his last term was completed to take the office of Sheriff, to which he had been elected. It was while in Congress that General Cass. President Buchanan's Secretary of State, spoke of him as "Honest John Kelly," which he has been commonly called since. In 1868 he was chosen the candidate for the Mayoralty in opposition to Bill Tweed's Tammany Hall candidate, but an awful burden of domestic affliction, in the loss of Mayoralty in opposition to Bill Tweed's Tammany Hall candidate, but an awful burden of domestic afflict on, in the loss of his wife and son, compelled him to withdraw and take his two daughters—all that was left of his family—to Europe for his own health as well as theirs. He remained away three years, and during his absence New York City was given over wholly to the plunder of the Tweed ring. Prominent men like Mr. Tilden, Seymour, Hewitt, and Belmont sought Mr. Kelly to help them in this crisis. He had yowed never to again enter politics. Their importunities continued for a year, till at last he entered the fight, and while Mr. Tilden and Charles O'Conor attacked, the Tweedring in the Legislature and in the course Mr. Kelly had a hand-to-hand tussle with, them in Tammany Hall, their citatel, and routed them, as is well known. This gave him a prestige which he held since. An idea of the tromendous power which this ring wielded may be obtained from the fact that it gave employment to 12,000 persons and dispursed \$30,000,000 annually. In 1876 Mr. Kelly was appointed Compireller of the city, and not only stopped the dobt of the city increasing, something imprecedented, but actually reduced it \$12,000,000 during his term of Olice.

A LONDON restaurant-keeper paid \$75,-000 for the privilege of catering at the Colonial Exhibition, new in progress.

SAM JONES, the evangelist, lives on ont-meal, milk, fruits, and occasionally meats, He seldom drinks coffee. EX-PRESIDENT FISI. of the New York

-Marine-Rank, is now an assistant to the Aubum Prison chaplein. .Mns, They vion, the histor of the Baroness Burde'.-Co ats, died in London a few days agCONGRESSIONAL.

The Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

THE House of Representatives only was in session on the 29th ult. The day was devoted, in committee of the whole, to discussion of the oleomargarine bill. Every attempt to amend it was voted down, and its friends showed that they were determined to stand by it just as it came from the House Committee on Agri-

it came from the House Committee on Agriculture.

Mn. Harris, of Tennosseo, introduced a bill
in the Senate, on the jst inst. providing for the
payment to Mrs. Eliza H. Brownlow of 200 for
Government advertising in the Knoxville Whig,
published by her husband, the fanous Parson' Brownlow. Mr. Back introduced a bill
inaking it unlawful for any moniber of either
house to act as railroad attorney, and fixing the
minimum punishment for violating its provisions at a fine of 35,000, or imprisonment, for one year. Bills were passed to
prevent allens from acquiring land in the
Torritories, and extending the eight-hour law to
letter-carriera. The President vetoed another
pension bill upon the ground that it was not
bear the or with the president vetoed another
bear the or with the president vetoed another
bond of Virginia to be commissioner. The President
of Virginia to be commissioner in the district
of Alaska, vice Chester Seeber, resigned, JohnR. Riley of Plattsburg, N. Y. Hadian School
Superintendent, vice John H. Oberly, appointed
a Civil-service Commissioner. The House again
wreatled with the elemangarine bill, and the
opponents of the measure gained a point by
accuring the adoption of an amendment reducning the tax from ten cours—to eight
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upwaspaper that he was unduly influenced to
Oppose the bill. He had been, and still was to
favor of the oleomargarine bill, and the
course in regard to that measure. MR. HARRIS, of Tennossee, introduced a bill

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Mr. Corlom, or Illinois, introduced in the Senate; on the 2d last, a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment in regard to polygamy. Mr. Morrill submitted a proposed amendment to Senator Platta open exceptive sension resolution—which makes this resolution apply to reciprocity treaties instead of 3c. nominutions. The House of Representatives, in committee of the whole, full sible of the commargance bill. Mr. O'Nelli, from the Committee on Lubor, reported a bill to lexalize the incorporation of grades unions. A bill for the payment of the awards for Aluman claims was signed by the President of the contraction of the contrac MR. DAWES presented a petition in the Sc

the carried and the constitution at the control of 7. yeas and 3 nays—Maybury, Tarsney, and Fisher. Illinois stool 5 to 4—Dunham, Lawder, Fisher. Illinois stool 5 to 4—Dunham, Lawder, Marrison. and Willinois Tourness and Marrison. The Marrison of the except Edon, who was absent. Indiana voted 8 to 3—Cobb, Browns, and Ford voting against the bill. The following are the main features of the bill, 7s it passed: Butter is defined to be a food product minute exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without common sait, and with or without coloring matter. Oleomargarine is defined as all substances made of eleomargarine, eleo, lardine, tallow, expects, etc., in initiation of law butter of for limiter. Special targe are imposed. as follows: On inaming entered (dealers, \$48, The existing internal-revenue laws, as far as applicable, are made to apply to these special taxes. Pointlies are imposed on any person, who shall deal: in eleomargarine—without-paying the special tax. Provision is minute for the proper stamping and labeling of every package of oleomargarine. A taxed five cannot point is implead on all oleomargarine estiled for the purchase or recordine for salon of colormargarine not branded or stamped accordance for the purchase or recordine for salon of colormargarine not branded or stamped accordance for the providing machinery to earry the law dovoted to providing machinery to earry the law Big Things.

The greatest wall in the world is the Chinese wall, built by the Emperor of the Tsin dynasty, about 220 B. C., as a protection against the Tartars. It traverses the northern boundary of China, and is carried over the highest hills, through the deepest valleys, across rivers, and every other natural obstacle.

Among the most remarkable natural echoes are that of the Engle's Nest, on the banks of Killarney, Ireland, which repeats a bugle call until it seems to be sounded from a hundred instrument and that of the banks of the Naha, be-tween Bingen and Coblentz, which re-peats a sound seventeen times.

pents a sould seventeer times.

The greatest cataract in the world is that of Niagara. The Horseshoe Fall, on the Canadian side, has a perpendicular descent of 158 feet. The height of the American Fall is 167 feet. The Horseshoe Fall, which carries a larger volume of water than the American rolume of water than the American Fall, is about 600 yards wide, and ex-tends from the Canadian shore to Goat Island.

The biggest diamond in the world, if The biggest diamond in the world, if indeed it be a diamond, is the Braganza, which forms a part of the Portuguese crown jewels. It weighs 1,860 carats. However, not a little doubt exists of its being a diamond, as the Government has never allowed it to be tested. It was found in Brazil in 1743

The largest tested, but uncut, diamond is the Maharattah, belonging to the Rajah of Mattam in Borneo. It is of pure water, weighs 267 carats, and is of pear shape, indented at the thick and. It was found about 1760 at Land ark, in Borneo. It has been the cause of a sanguinary war. Before it was cut, the Kohingar, which is one of the ent, the Kohinoar, which is one of the English crown jewels, was the largesty tested diamond. It then weighed 793 cavats. When in possession of the English of the English was reduced, by unskillful cutting, to 186 carats. Duranting to 186 carats. ing the Sikh mutiny it was captured by British troops, and presented to Queen Victoria. It was recut, and now weighs 106 1-6 carats.

"Ou, don't drink it, Jack; it will make you thirsty," said a girl on the beach to ber little brother, who had a up of sea-water in his hand. "What's the odds?" said. Jack, gulping it down, "there's plenty more."

A GENTLEMAN who married a widow complained to her that he liked his beef well done. "Ah, I thought I was cooking for Mr. Brown," said she; "he liked his rate. But, darling, I will try and forget the poor dear.'

When you soo a man full of liquor the contemplation of a supreme being is gratifying.

### The Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER. Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

#### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Lansing has a city debt of \$120,000. -Wood sells at thirty cents a load in St.

-Flint will soon have an electric-light

plant in operation. -A Mancelona factory ships a car-load

of wooden dishes every day. -The paving in front of the State Cap-

tol will be completed July 1. -A nitro-glycerine factory is about to

ommence operations at Negaunee. -A railroad will probably be built from

Caro to Marlette in the near future. -Several energetic citizens of Luding on are endeavoring to secure a marine hos-

-Several prominent young ladies of Pleasant Lake have organized a brass

—A Jackson grocer has \$30,000 worth of unpaid accounts, which he is willing to sell for \$200.

-Adrian citizens are thinking of organizing a society for prevention of cruelty to animals

-A Milan florist has a shrub which grows flowers of two colors' and kinds, but on different branches. -Cecil Smith, of Milan, aged ninety-one

years, died last week, leaving a widow of ninety-five summers. -The Harbormaster at Bay City was

called upon to act in his official capacity only three times last year. -The congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Mason have extended a call to Rev. J. A. Barnes, of Clinton, at a salary

of \$1,200. -The Manistee School Board offers \$500 reward for the airest and conviction of the ncendiaries who burned the \$40,000 school-louse in that place.

—James Curry, aged 15 years, fooled with a dynamite cartridge at Pulaski recently, when it exploded, mutilating his unds and hip badly. -The announcement that one of the

ombatants in the recent prize-fight was

almost killed, will be received with genuine egret .- Free Press. -Buy City bricklayers say that there are more of their number now in that city than can secure work, advertisements to the con-

trary notwithstanding. -Henry Wilson, a negro who killed his daughter last April by pouring carbolic acid down her thront, was sentenced to prison for life at Detroit.

declares that there is more money in grow-ing wool at twenty cents a pound than in ouning money at ten per cent. Intelest. -Bay City has a curiosity in the shape of an English nobleman who looks like a tramp and lives the life of a hermit, with

-A Mt. Pleasant farmer of experience

only his dogs for companions, and yet is wealthy. -An explosion wrecked Kimbark's factory at Quincy, several persons being bruised and scalded. Two have died of their injuries, and others are not expected

-Mrs. John Bierd, of Zilwankee, was taken with a fit while walking along the street, and tumbled over into a small pool of water, where she was drowned before help arrived.

to recover.

-The Jackson Patriol declares that the food furnished the prisoners in the peni-tentiary is below the standard. The prison authorities are said to be boycotting the Patriot for this declaration.

-Gov. Alger has presented a fan to each girl inmate of the Industrial Home, at Adrain, who was perfect in deportment for the month of April, and a clock to cach girl who had a perfect record during April and May. —Mrs. Dr. Gunsolus, of Dundee, has received from Virginia an old family relic

in the shape of a clock. It is about 125 years old and was first the property of her great-grandparents, and has since been the property of the various generations of the family. -John Kalousky, aged 26, an employe of the Peninsular Stove Works, Detroit, while returning home from a dance was as

saulted by four men, one of whom planged a knife into his right side, inflecting a fatal

wound. Louis Grywezsky, who had threat-

ened Kalousky, has been arrested on suspicion. -A communication which we would very gladly print goes to the waste basket because the author failed to give us his name. This brief mention will apprise him of the reason for the non-appearance of his note. If it also apprises him that it is extremely discourteous-to say the least-to send an anonymous letter to a newspaper, even when the letter is courteous and proper, we

shall be glad.—Free Press. -Kitchigami, the largest eight-wheel locomotive in the United States, is now doing regular duty in transporting rock from the Calumet and Hecla Mine to the mills. The "Kitchigami" is a "daisy," as Engineer Laing expresses it, and with sufficient rock cars would not be required to make more than four or five trips a day to supply the full quota of Leavitt pounders in the two mills. Then it is said that the mammeth locomotive will do the same work with full one-third less fuel. Don't have to crowd she," as it were. - Torch Lake Times.

-Secretary Kellogg, of the Michigan State Fish Commission, says that under the act of 1883 it is unlawful to sell brook trout or gravling at any time of the year. They can not be made a marketable fish at all. The act distinctly says: "It shall not be awful hereafter for any person or persons to catch or capture by any means whatever for the purpose of sale or shipment, or to take, catch, or capture, and sell or ship any brook front or grayling from any inland. waters of the State.'

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter,

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Circuit Court is in session this week

General Master Workman Powderly denies that he is to resign his position The best of feeling exists between him and the rest of the executive board.

The Saginawian says: If Congress man Fisher will consent to run he will receive the democratic nomination for

The date for holding the Republican State Convention has been changed from Sept. 1st., to Aug. 22d., so as to not conflict with the South-Eastern Soldiers and Sailors encampment.

The Grand Traverse Herold confi-

dently predicts the nomination of

Cyrus G. Luce for governor, on the first ballot, by acclamation, at the Republican State Convention. The Rhode Island legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the manufac-

ture and sale of liquor, thus giving

statutory effect to the recently adopt-

ed prohibitory amendment. Secretary Bayard says that the reason he is so slow in turning the rascals (republicans) out of the consular service, is, because he can't get democrats sufficiently qualified to put in.

There seems, unfortunately, but little doubt that the life of ex-President Arthur is rapidly drawing to a close. The New York papers agree that he is practically confined to his bed, and that his friends have hopes of carrying him through the summer.

It is estimated in the last issue of strikes and the eight hour agitation, foots up. \$20,400 000. At least one half of this vast amount would have

President Cleveland and Miss Frankie Folsom, of Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday evening of last week, and immediately left for Deer Park. There were a good many guests who witnessed the seremony, but if Maria Halpined to be there, she was overlooked by the raporters.

James Ct. Diame deserves the thanks of the friends of Ireland all over the world, for his clear and concise exposition of the issue between the oppressed island and the imperial government. His plea for home rule is eloquent and unanswerable. Gladstone himself has not presented the case in a stronger light .- Detroit News.

The Michigan Press Association wa the hardest crowd that ever the Ning- has appreciated this fact and has proand lastly, because he seldom rides ex- American wife. Good taste, even de

When the president entered the palatin mansion of Secretary Whitney door knob and mide a profound obeisance," We are glad the special reporter provided for the occasion noted, lafaction of supporting his wife from place. this important incident, as it would his own earnings. Congress does not have been very unsatisfactory (to the feel called upon to appropriate a dolbutler) if his obeisance had been overlooked.

It is as good as decided that Hon. S. O Fisher will not be the democratic candidate for governor of Michigan this fall. His vote against the oleomargarine bill, with his vote against free coinnge, has settled the question of his candidacy. The democracy would not dure to present a candidate who had voted against both these measures. -B. C. Taibune.

matter made by the papers in the case mayy in the most enviable light. Among the papers is a telegram from G. E. Belknap, president of the advisory board, to Mr. Whitney, which shows that the first trial trip of the D. P'ilu was a complet successin every ed when the sea trial was made,-When the Dolphin was sent into the found one which swept her decks and drove her crew beneath the hatches-

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May, 24, '86. doubt and surmise is over, and unless frocks.

Last autumn while driving in Solsom sat on the front sent directly fac- and would be an ornament to any city ing him and riding backward. I in the union. thought then that the president ought On Wednesday evening, our party to have given that pretty girl the bet- numbering about three hundred, took ter seat, but then it would not have a train made up of six Pullman Pul been good form for the president to ace Cars, a Dining Car, two coaches ride backwards and doubtless the dis- and baggage cars, via. of the L. S. & tribution was the best that could be M. S. R. R., for Ningara Falls, where attained.

of which you will find in your botany. have no language to describe.

will pronounce them man and wife. The wedding party will be a small parting look at the scene, and sped on-one. It had been the intention of the ward to our First City, where we sepapresident to have a big wedding and rated for our several homes, all satis invite everbody, but the death of Miss. Hed that the rest and enjoyment would of program necessary, and the guest Bradstreet's, that the amount of build- will be only a few reletives of the coning contracts canceled because of the tracting parties, and the members of last Sunday, commenced the publicathe Capinet, except the Attorney Gen will never wear a wedding (swallow

> will be present. After a wedding ceremony there will be a collation set in the state diding which are of special interest art flowers. The arrangements described are possible within the resources of the White House. It will be plain wedding without parade for the public, and without any exhibition of elaborate costumes or zifts.
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> Mr. Cleyeland will be the first presi

dies and also Col. and Mrs. Lamont

dent of the United State to have a home. No wife of a president has ever felt that the White House was anything except a place where her husband and herself were on exhibition to the millions. No true woman could be satisfied with it as a place to spend the honeymoon. For years it has been nothing but a public office. It is no and cannot be a home. Mr. Cleveland are lackmen attempted to swindle; gided himself with a place where a first, because a Michigan editor don't woman, who is inarried to a president fool away his money; and second; be- of the great republic, can live a part cause he ain't got any to fool away; of the time, at least, the life of an ept on a pass; and a Niagura Falls cency, demands that the president's hackman "passes" everybody who is private life should be separated from without money.—Bay, City Tribune. his official duties, and I hope that the his official duties, and I hope that the by the Michigan Press Association, in move of President Cleveland will re- session at Coldwater, on Wednesday sult in securing for all future presi- of last week: President, D. B. Aindents at the public expense, that ger, of Charlotte; Treasurer, J. W in New York, the butler held on to the which Mr. Cleveland has attained by Hine, of Lowell; Secretary, A. H. his purchase of a country home. Our Finn, of Port Haron. Mr. Finn is

> overwhelmed with congratulations on the following Saturday. Never did prospective bride and bridegroom receive so many honest wishes for their happiness and prosperity before. There is no shadow of alloy in them for the reason that the fact has

Representative Spriggs of New York remarked the other day, "the president is to be congratulated, Miss Fol-Late developments in the Dolphin som is to be congratulated and the country is to be congrutulated." And called for by the senater do not show I may add, that the White House itup Mr. Cleveland's secretary of the self is to be congratulated that its experience as Bachelor's Hall, is about over and that it is to resume its normal career of a stately family mansion.

The Gratiot County Journal in aluding to cyclones says: The cyclone requirement under conditions musual- is a Beast of prey, which roams-the pain," ly favorable. Secretary Whitney western plains. If lives on people, Thaven's Drug Store. carefully suppressed this report. A barns and hay, and swallows railroad similarly favorable report was supress trains. Upon the earth it is a power, A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. and it never stops to rest. Its gait is ninety miles an hour, when it does its level best. Its home is in the sunny south where it is reared and fed. It sades its victuals in its mouth, and Atlantic in search of a storm-and level best. Its home is in the sunny drove her crew beneath the hatches—sacks, its victuals in its mouth, and covery for Consumption. It not only port regarding her superb sea-going flashes from its eyes, while lond its qualities. This report was also supported by the constant of the consta pressed. The full linstory of this affect of the same hippy of the skies—its body reaches to and a sincle dosc had the same hippy offect. Dr. King's New Discovery is dent that a conspiracy will be discloss beasts exist, which man count con man household and on board the

### Stute Press Association. The meeting of the Stute Press As

sociation, at Coldwater last week, was me which will tone be remembered by the craft. The program was complet-EDITOR AVALANCIE:- The day of ed as advertised and was full of interest. The citizens of the beautiful city the trains are off time, and things are of Coldwater turned out en-masse and out of joint, or a slip comes twist cup, vied with each other in generous hosend lip, the president will be married pitality. All were royally entertainwhen you read this, and Miss Folsom ed in their homes. The Lewis Art vill be the head of the head of the Gallery, which is the finest collection Nation. Love will rule the court, the west of New York, was thrown open samp, the Grov-er, and the White to the visitors, and of itself is well

House will no longer be under the so-cial control of an accentuated blue Public School was visited, and is corstocking spinster, but have for its mis- tainly one of the most worthy of all tress a young woman with French the beneficent institutions of our great State. The large manufacturing interests of dier's home park, your correspondent the city are in thriving condition, and saw the president driving with Mrs. promise permanent growth. The genand Miss Folsom and his sister Mrs. erosity of E. L. Clark, a pioneer of the Hoyt. The president sat on the back place, has given them a public library seat with Mrs. Folsom, and Miss Fol. building which is nearing completion

we arrived Thursday morning, making The marriage ceremony is to take the entire run at an average of forty place on. Wednesday evening in the miles an hour. This train was left for historic and handsome blue room our accommodation, and Thursday where the president receives the diplo- and Friday were passed in viewing the matic representatives of the effete grandest natural scenery in the world. monarchies and where he has so often The Falls and surroundings have been stood in the midst of throngs of dia- so often described by abler pens that mond and gold lace bedizened guests, we forbear, only saying that we appre-The White House will be a garden of clated more than ever the grandenr roses and of other flowers the names and beauty of the scenes which we

There will be plenty of gas. The Friday night we returned to Detroit Marine band will play an original wed- via. of the M. C. line through Cana ding march as the president and his da, passing over the Cantilever bridge. bride descend the broad staircase and which affords a magnificent view of intone a soft accompanient to the the Falls and the terrible rapids bewords of Rev. Byron Sunderland who low. The train stopped at Canada side of the Horse shoe, to give us

The Detroit - Evening Journal, or tion of a series of articles written by eral, who has made a yow that he Adam Badeau on "Grant in Peace." Gen. Badeau is an juble and versatile gone into the hands of laboring men, tail cout) garment. The Cabinet la- writer and will in these series present some sensational and startling episode of Grant's political life which have never been revealed to the public, room, which is to be made cheerful count of the intimute and confidential with tropical plants and a wealth of relations that existed between the writer-and his old-commander.

> The Det. Commercial Advertiser says: "The suggestion embodied in the resolutions adopted by the Knights that election days be made legal holi days is a good one. Let it be adopted and then let the law be pressed imposing a fine on the lazy or indifferent who refrain from voting or neglect to do so. " If the Knights of Labor shoul I accomplish this; work but eight liours per day for five days in the week; and on Saturday get a half holiday, it would come near giving up the whole year to something else than work, and manufacturing establishments would then be closed for good-as their earnings would not keep up repairs. They seem to want the world in the way of less working hours.

The following officers were elected Chief Executive too has the proud sat- brother of J. Maurice Finn of this

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preaches next Sunday for the last time previous The president and Miss Folsom are to his departure for Europe. He sails

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

May 21th 1886. May 21th, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler bits filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of the claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Courty, Mich., at Grayling, on the 2nd day of July, 533, viz. Elward T. Waldron of Crawford Courty Mich., for the NT-14 of See S. Tp. 5. NN X-wet.

He names the following with sest to prove his continuous residune upon and cultivation of said land, viz. William C. Johnson, Joseph Tomipkins and Houry Funch of Pero Chemy P. O. and William Osterman of Rossorman-17 O. CHARLES DUCHTY.

May 25th, wile—

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James P. Hanna Homestead Entry No. 7788 for like E 43 Sec. 22, T 25, NR 4 W. a dinament the following witnesses to prove his continuous residencement and cultivation of said and viz: Wellington Batterson, William H. Hanson, Robert W. Pool and James Quanco all 14-Wellington-P.O.

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Jacob Bonnel Homestead Entry No. 8:23 for the N W. J. Sec. 24, T. G. N. P. 3 W., and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, vizz James G. Mersh, Martin Johnston and Samuel Melintyre of Peiro Chemp P. O., and Nichols-Shelen v. grar of Grayling P. O.

April 29th, w. 7.

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### Mortgago Salo.

Piter Aular having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed by Henry J. Kilborn and Jerrodeen E. Kilborn, his wife, to Emerson E. Hall, dated the 12th day of May A. D. 1881, in Liber, 13th of Mortgage executed by Henry J. D. 1883, and recorded on the 6th, oay of July A. D. 1881, in Liber, 13th of Mortgages on page 5th the condition of the condition of the state of the condition of the conditio

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, READ CITY, MICH. May 1., 1886 

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register May 6th, w8.

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HARLAN P. SMITH.
Attorney for Mortgagee
May 27th, 113.

### Mortgage Sale.

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HARLAN P. SMITH. Attorney for Mortgagee, May 27th, w13,

### Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULTinisving been made, for more than the physical days in the payment of interest due, upon a certain most igage, dated the '8d, 'day of December 1833, exceuted by Silds-G. Tush to William Consiling and, 'tocorded, In. the office of the Register of December 1845, or the County of Crawford and State-of Michigan, 'in-Liber ''A'' of miringaces on pages 38; and 38; on the fourth day of December 1883, and by reason, of which developed the state of the state mortrages on pages 36; and 388, on the fourth day of December 1883, and by reason of which default end mortrage has elected and declared the whole of the principal sum, experted by said mortrage, due and payable immediately and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the date horse the sum of said mortrage, the sum of \$7 is hooking 1816 00 Attorney's fee, provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the sum of \$7 is hooking been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortrage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortrage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortrage of premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Winge of Grayling, (which is the place for holding the Chemit Court for the Court, and the court of the courts, and the court of the courts, and the court of the courts of creation to wently four, in township twenty-five, north, of range four, west, Grawford County, Michigan.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1896. orth. of range.

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WILLIAM CORNING,

MONTUAGEE

HARLAN P. SMITH.
Attorney for Mortgageo.
May 18th, wis.

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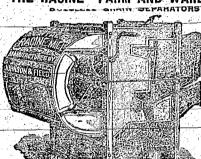
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Mantz Bro's, broke camp at Portage Lake one day last week.

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S. Hutt. Esq., of Pere Cheney, was in Grayling, last week,

Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by Q. Palmer, M. S. Hartwick, of Grayling, was in

the vilinge on Wednesday. - Ros. News. Miss Bessie Merrill, of Birmingham. Is visiting her grand-parents, and was Mrs. J. L. Wild.

The best and cheapest Paints in th Norld, at Traver's Drug Store.

Anel Quigley, now of Grayling, was in town visiting the fore part of this week - Chesaning Argus.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for sale by O. Palmer. Call and examine them.

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth returned from her visit to Sterling, last Thursday.

Bonn-On the 5d inst., to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodburn, a daughter, All doing well.

ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and is well worthy a visit from any portion will be sold the cheapest.

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Jeremiah Sherup and his two sons. Benjamin and William, have the best improved farms in Maple Forest town-

ship. They are hustlers. The largest assortment of Window Shades and Fixtures, at Traver's Fur niture Rooms.

Dr. Thatcher is building a fence around his property. The rear fence is both useful and ornamental. It is cut bias and corded.

L. S. Benson has opened a Millinery establishment in Roscommon, in the same building occupied by Dr. Revell as a Drug Store.

Buy Hellebore for current worms Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect power for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

Mantz & Bro. have quit towing logs for this season, and the cars quit running between the lake and river on last Saturday.

There will be a Social-Dance given at the Opera House, on Friday Evening, June 11th., 1886. Tickets 75 cents per couple.

STOP! What is the matter now? nothing, only just see the houses on Roffces' Addition, and there is Bell showing lots that lie offers at the greatest bargaing ever heard of.

The Vicksburg Commercial says the state reputation for force of language farmers in that vicinity -together with and eloquence of diction, and we can eight-hour system. They work eight things and want to hear a rattling good hours in the forencon and the same speech, to some to Gaylord on the 4th.

The lose s found. Maurice J. has ecovered his black and tan dorg-

W. O. Braden is behind the counters at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co., saving taken the place of J. M. Jones Hon. O. E. M. Cutcheon, was in

Grayling this week, and made the

AVALANCHE office a pleasant call. Rev. G. S. Weir has been preaching n the camps. He reports good con gregations and the best of order and ttendance. - Alcona Co. Review.

S. Hempstead has wonderfully, im proved his property on Railroad street, by painting it, surrounding it with a handsome fence and setting out two ows of slade trees in front.

One of South Branch township's airest daughters, and her best felle drove through Grayling the other day viewing the many improvements made in the last few years.

Mr. Prue, who purchased the proper ty of Del. Swader on Ogemaw street, is getting it into good shape by finish ing the out-buildings and surrounding it with a handsome fence.

NEVER NEGLECT a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious re sults surely follow, such as piles, im pure blood, and many chronic complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are running their large mill at Grayling, night and day to fill orders. They have just started a shingle mill. - Det. Trib.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misrcable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breat

cents, Nasa: Injector free. For sale by N H Tra Capt. J. S. Andrews, of Gaylord, was the liest attorney to put in an ap-

pearance at this term of Court. He defended John Nixon, who has been in jail for some time for the want of The go-to-the-Dickens club had

very successful pic-nic on last Satur day. The go-as-you-please club should by all means follow suit. It should be more largely attended, as it is much the largest organization. See advertisement of Messrs. Deck

row and Owen, on second page of this ssue of the AVALANCHE. All parties in want of work done in their line should give them a call, as they are both competent and reliable.

A change in the arrival and depart of trains took place on the Mackinaw Division of the M. C. R. R. on last sunday week. See time card in this ssue of the AVALANCHE.

Messrs, Deckrow and Owens went to South Branch township on last Mon day, to put up a whid-mill and pump for Hubbard Head, of the boss duiry of Crawford County.

ous Plaster, Price 15 cents. use Shiloh's Po SHILOII'S COUGH and Consumption Cure i ion. For sale by N. II. Traver.

Messrs, Salling, Hanson & Co. have out on a night crew at the planing mill, and now at both of their establishments the steam is not allowed to go down only on Sunday.

L. S. Benson of Grayling, has open ed up a stock of millinery goods, in a part of the store occupied by Dr. S. Revell 99 Lake Street, Roscommon. Roscommon News.

The Art Loan exhibition at Detroit was thrown open to the Michigan Largest stock of Furniture in Coun- Press Association last Saturday. It of the State, even if the city offered

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Opera House, by the Grayling School for of Frederic were in town last on last Friday night, was pretty well ne and interest, and especially adaptattended, and was more entertaining than the former, as the program had ers. It is evidently a very complete.

cure John Belton of his desire to board, at his country's expense, when he drew on his banker for the amount, and was set at liberty.

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CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitle Messra. Musters and Finn of the Dickens Club, caught 37 Grayling, on Rose Leaf,

last Saturday, in the Manistee, one of which weighed 18 oz. after it was dress A. C. Bacon, who has been a stu-

dent for some time of M. J. Connine, passed his examination on Tuesday. and is now prepared to shed a large amount of light on knotty points of Edgeumbes than at any store in Gray law. Charges reasonable.

The Committe on Arrangements for til further notice. the Fourth of July, have secured the services of Hon. Robert J. Kelley, of Alpena, to orate in Gaylord on the day we celebrate. The Hon gentleman has not only local fame but a the farmers' wives -- have adopted the assure all who take an interest in such July 2d 1886 to receive claims for pen-1. Olyngo Co. Herald.

Tuesday Evening June 15th day. G

I. Bigelow will preach in the Sher man school house, Maple Forest, Prov idence permitting.

Buy your Drugs at Finns' and sav

Hubbard Head, of South Branch ownship, has just received from the Cortland Wagon Co., of Cortland, N. Y., one of their celebrated platform spring wagons. It is a dandy and Hubbard is well pleased with it -Ros.

H. Belden, of South Branch, who is serving his country as Juryman, this week, called on us and subscribed for the AVALANCHE. He reports everything flourishing, and the pros pect for a bountiful harvest very good.

Buy your tackle for grayling fishing at Finn's. He has the most complete ssortment in town.

The Grayling Dickens club took its first annual outing at Portage Lake on last Saturday. Result: Thirty-seven grayling, one perch, and seven mosquito bites. The club gives a public entertainment in costume June 18th. Det. Tribune.

Rev. Win. Putnam's son, Edward, who is station agent at Frederic, went to Mason the other day and fetched ne of its fair daughters back with him as a bride. The HERALD con gratulates the happy couple, and wishes them a happy and prosperous voy ige through life, - Otsego Co. Herald

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the uany attractive features connected with it as presented at this cosy place of amusement, continue to delight the hundreds who crowd to see it. Only bree more presentations, to-night, to morrow afternoon and to-morrow night.-Toledo Evening Bee.

John Belton, who tried to kick up disturbance at the Opera House on a t Monday night, was arrested on fuesday, fined and costed \$11.50, or ten days in fail. He preferred the jail, and was at once turned over to Sheriff Hum, who will feed him for the next ten days at the expense of the County.

Near y all the veterans of Berryville attended the Mcinorial services at Vanderbilt last Sunday at the Town Hall. The geremonies conducted by the G. A. R. Post were impressive and appropriate. The address delivered by Rev. Chas. Tuttle, of Yanderbilt, was able and one to make the hearer glad they were there. - Otsego Co. Her

The Ogeman Co. Times says: common wa<u>nts a new depot. A nu</u>m per of her prominent citizens were at the railway who passed up last week out they went by without stopping.' Too bad. But everything that can, runs by Roscommon.

Salling, Hanson & Co., have added to their business here a shingle mil aving put in a Perkins machine with enpacity of fifty thousand a day, and iving employment to ten men beside be extra work in the saw-mill where he logs for shingles are first cut into ants. Everything about the establishment is first class, and adds to the unterial interests of the village,

The second Sunday in June has, fo the last fifteen years, been set uside by the Methodist church as Children's day in the inferest of christian educa tion. The day will be observed next Sunday by the church in Grayling. Rev. G. M. Bigelow will preach an educational sermon in the forencom and the Sunday school have a pro gram of exercises for the evening service. Collection will be taken up.

We would call especial attention to the advertisement of Ridpath's Uni versal History which appears in our lo The entertainment given at the examining the work, and inhesitatingcal columns. We had the pleasure of ly pronounce it a work of unusual valed to the wants of every class of readthan the former, as the program had been considerably shortened.

M. S. Dilley, of Fredericville, who had his arm badly sawed by a buzz saw, was on the street on Tuesday, and says his arm is improving rapidly.

One hour in jail was sufficient to libraries

libraries, Edgeumbe says he wishes the peopl of Grayling and vicinity to compare his prices with others.

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Lon Porter or slim Jim went to the Opera House on Monday evening, to listen to the dulcet tones of the fair Belva, where he got into an altercation with Mr. Belden, which the offieers of the law thought was discourteous to the fair lecturer, and he was placed in care of Sheriff Hum, where he was allowed to cool until morning. when he was fined and costed to the amount of \$10.95 which he paid and thereby increased the library fund to that amount.

Crawford County Normal School. Our neighbors over in Crawford county seem to be getting along in an Bay City. ducational way. They are not satislled with having at Grayling, the county seat, one of the best public schools in the northern part of the lower penula, taught in a school building of unsurpassed comfort and convenience, but we see by a recent circular that they-propose having a Summer Normal School under the patronage of then leading citizens who have pledged an ample fund to ensure a full coarse of instruction, under the supervision of Prof. Lankenaw, one of the hest educators in the state, assisted by GRAYLING. Arr Miss Alma Mansfield, A. M., whose ability and qualifications are also well known. We wish our Crawford county friends all possible success in their vorthy and well deserving enterprise. -Cheboygan Democrat.

Rev. J. M. Curtis, of Cheboygan vill preach at the Opera House, on next Wednesday Evening, June 16th.

The Book of the Century.

Jas. A. Mills, of Harbor Springs, is now in Grayling, canvassing for "Ridpath's Cyclopedia of Universal History." It contains a full and authentic account of the leading events in the career of the human race from the be gluning of civilization to the present time, from recent and authentic sour It was edited by that eminent historian and scholar, John Clark Ridpath, L. L. D., Professor in De Paux University; author of a History of the Inited States; a Life and Work of furfield, &c., &c. It is furnished in three imperial octavo volumes, and subscribers can have their choice, of three different styles of binding .-Volume I. is devoted to The Ancient World; Volume II, to The Medieval World and Volume III. The Modern World. It is a brilliant and authentic parrative, with twelve hundred illustrations from wood and steel; thirty two historical maps in colors; nine colored chronological charts and thirhe station to interview the officers of ty-one genealogical diagrams, costing ver \$40,000 to illustrate the work alone. All readers of history will be interested in examining the work.

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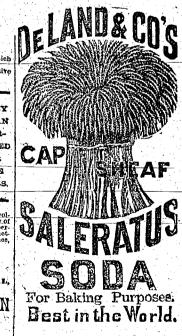


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### NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week.

#### EASTERN.

Mr. Eckel, for the past twenty-five years Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of Syracuse, N. Y., was last week killed by be-ing run over by a hook and ladder truck.

W. N. George, a prominent Knight of Labor at Duke Center, near Bradford, Pa., has been held to bail on the charge of robbing a pipe-line company by tapping its oil-pipe. The 250th anniversary of the found-

ing of Harvard Co lege is to be celebrated next fall by a programme covering four days.

Johann Most and his associates Braunschweig and Schenck, were sentenced at New York, Most for one year and \$500 fine, Braunschweig for nine months and \$250 fine, and Schenck for nine months. Recorder Smyth informed Most that he was the greatest se drel he had ever seen at the bar, and really de served capital punishment.

Gen. Anson G. McCook, Secretary of the United States Senate, was married at the residence of his brother, Gen. John J. Mc-Cook, in New York. The bride was Miss Kitty McCook, of Steubenville, Ohio, a distant relative of the groom.

Near Owego, New York, Harry Dunham killed Mrs. Austin Waite and himself with

Shot-gun. Charles A. Buddenseik, the New sentenced to ten years in prison because some of his ill-constructed buildings fell on a num-her of people and killed them, having been refused a new trial by the New York Supreme Court, has gone to Sing Sing to serve his ten

#### WESTERN.

In the Maxwell trial at St. Louis phys cians testified that they had made an examination of Preller's body, which had been exhumed for the purpose, and found the or-gans claimed by the prisoner to be diseased in a normal, healthy condition.

Sloman Brothers, leather dealers and saddlery jobbers at Omaha, have failed for

Grant Livingston, aged eighteen, Mansfield, Ohlo, shot himself with snieidal intent, inflicting a mortal wound.

Crop reports throughout the Northwest are generally favorable.

Blanche Miller, a 16-year-old girl living wear Union, Wis., swallowed matches took horse medicine, tasted acouste, made way with a spoonful of paris green, and drank s

bottle of tincture of iron, yet there is a possi bility of her recovery. A freight engine exploded at Bellaire Onio, killing three railway employes and par-tially wrecking a dwelling.

The Michigan Press Association, at its meeting in Coldwater, adopted the following resolution, which was ordered sent to the

President, amid thunders of applause: 
\*\* Hesolved, That we, the memors of the Michigan Press-Association, in convention assombled in Coldwater, hereby extend congratulations and greetings to his Excellency Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, on this his wedding day. To be chosen as President by the people was an honor and privilege high and desirable, but to be accepted as husband and keeper of a home-by one of our country's fairest drughters is a privilege more screed and no less honorable. In the little government to day extensions and the second process of the second pr President, amid thunders of applause:

A movement is on foot in Louisians to remove the capital from Baton Rouge to

Opecials from every section of Texas report a general drouth all over that rch suffering and loss among cattle and other live stock and seriously damaging

The residents of three hamlets in nnessee requested the Postoffice Depart ent to suggest names for their new post offices. They were accordingly christened Mikado, Yum-Yum, and Nauki-Poo.

United States Judges Pardee and Billings rendered a decision at New Orleans in or of the Bell Company in its suits against National Improved Telephone Company

In the District Court at San Antonic a sentence of one year in the penitentiary at Chester, Illinois, was prenounced by Judge Turner against Nelson Plate, whose accounts as Collector of Customs for the District o Corpus Christi showed a deficit of \$1,700. Two years ago his bondsmen made good the short age, with the understanding that the prosecu tion would be dropped.

C. S. Presley, proprietor of the Mag nolia House at Pine Bluff, Ark., who killed Frank Brigham, of New York, has been sen-tenced to be executed June 25.

### WASHINGTON.

The decrease in the public debt for May was \$8,828,566. The interest-bearing deb is now \$1,220,650,312. The following is a rethe 1st inst:

INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.

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	Bonds at 4 per cent	737,75.4, 00
-	Bonds at 3 per cent	154, 154, 10.
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	Navy pension fund at 3 per cent	14,000,000
	Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per cent.	64,623,512
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	Total	3 , 316, 23
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	Old demand and legal-tender notes.	\$346,738,180
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	Fractional currency	
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Total each in Treasury as shown by About five hundred telegrams congratulating the Pro-ident on his marriage wore | putachterritory.

received at the White House. They included messages from ex-President Arthur, Mrs. Grant, Ministers Pendleton and Pholys, and many public men throughout the country.

Washington telegram: "Congressnan Morrison, one of the Democrats who voted against the oleomargarine bill, says it will be killed in the Senate, and cannot possibly be-come a law. He says he has assurance from sufficient number of Senators to satisfy him that it will not even be possible to get it up for consideration. 'In the remote contingency that it should pass the Senate,' the Colonel added, there is no doubt the President would veto it. Such an enactment is clearly unconstitutional and I have reason to believe the President on tertains this opinion.1

#### POLITICAL.

The Iowa Republican State Conven tion will be held at Des Moines on Wednesday,

August 15.
The Democrats of the Fifth Indiana District have renominated Hon, C. C. Matson

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifth District, at Elgin, Ill., renominated A. J. Hopkins.

B. F. Bigelow, the defaulting teller of a national bank in Washington, has been pardoned by President Cleveland. The prisoner's wife died recently, leaving seven small children to the care of their grandparents.

The Greenbackers of Missouri held State convention at Sedalia, and nominated Orlando D. Jones for Judge of the Supreme

The Illinois Democratic State Convention has been called to meet at Springfield on the 25th of August. T. H. Reed has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First Dis-

The New Jersey House defeated a ill providing for local option through

### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

There was a good doal of wrangling during the sixth day's session of the Knights of Labor convention. The first of Labor convention. The first open attack upon Mr. T. V. Powderly was made in the convention. His enemies charged that he was scheming to become Governor of Penusylvania scheming to become Governor of Fennsylvania and that he was running the order on Roman Catholic principles. To these charges the General Master Workman enterod a denial, claiming; that a clique, backed by outside influences, was attempting to disrupt the order.

T. V. Powderly sent a special messenger from Cleveland to Pittsburgh with a letter asking the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers' Association to become a district as-

embly of the Knights of Labor: 3

The tenth and last day's session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, at Cleveland, Ohio, was a veritable lovefeast, and every member who had said any-thing against any other member extended the hand of fellowship. Before adjournment an address was offered and adopted inviting all labor organizations to unite with the Knights

labor organizations to unite with the Knights of Labor in the struggle against the tyramy of wealth. The address, in closing, says:

We have received a communication from a committee of the national officered gime of the matter of the committee of the national officered gime of the committee of the national officered gimes, requesting certain specific legislation at our hands, but as we believe that the object sought and stated in the preamble to the communication above referred to can bost be accomplished by a conference between a committee of this association and a committee of any other organization, and as the propositions contained therein are inconsistent with our duty to our morniburs, wetherefore defer action upon said propositions until a conference of committees can be held.

unerein are inconsistent with our quity. Join members, wetherefore defer action upon said propositions until a conference of committees. The basis upon which we believe an agreement can be exached would necessarily include the adoption of some plan by which all labor organizations could be protected from unfair men—men expelled, suspended, under fine, or guilty of taking the places of union men locked out from work—and that, so far as possible, a uniform standard of hours of labor and wages should be badded to the standard of hours of additional trades uniform standard of hours of and men of trades uniform standard of hours of and men. We also believe that a system of exchanging working cards should be adopted, so that members of any card belonging to different organizations could work in harmony together—the card of any member of this order admitting towork in any union shop; and the card of, any menter of this order admitting two work in any union shop; and the card of, any language of shorter hours of labor made by either—creamizations conference should be hold with the organized haborers employed in the establishment. When this demand for inches expensions a conference should be held with the organized haborers employed in the establishment proposed reduction of lower is contemplated, action—reduction of hours is contemplated, action—reduction of hours is contemplated, action in the standard of the card of the order of wages—or reduction of hours is contemplated, action—purposed when the demand of the card of any difficulties that in the settlement of any difficulties the trans of the order of extended to have difficulties.

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An address was issued denying that the "Homo Club" was engaged in plotting against the welfare of the order, and saving that the very best of feeling prevailed among all the delegates. An address was also is-seed to the Grangers complimenting them, and

The boycott instituted at Milwaukee against (we cigar factories has resulted in the indictment and arrest of seven members of the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, on charge of conspiracy.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Canadian Pacific Company, by the purchase of two roads and the construction of a short branch, is about to decrease the distance from Montreal to Halifax by 250 miles.

Reports of the Agricultural Depart ment to the lower house of Congress say the wheat crops of India, Australia, and South America, already harvested, are 32,000,000 bushels less than last year, while the product of the United States promises to exceed last year's yield by fully 100,000,000 bushels. The wheat in the United States May 1 last was 104,000,000 bushels, against 152,000,000 bushels. els in 1885.

The majority report, favoring the use of instrumental niusic in church worship, was adopted by the United Presbyterian General Assembly in session at Hamilton, Ohio.

Mary Anderson has sailed for Eu

Sir John A. Macdonald, the Cana dian Premier, has announced that a commis sion will be appointed to investigate the whol Northwest Indian question, and that he will issue a manifesto to the country explaining the charges against the Indian Department.

The Canadian Minister of Marine has asked for a large appropriation for the maintenance of cruisers to prevent the Nova Sectians, who are willing and anxious to self bail, from doing so. As these same Nova Sectians will have to help pay the money to keep themselves out of business it is no wonno of them are anxious to get into the Amorican Union so that they can resume business and make a living.

### FOREIGN.

The passage of Mr. Gladstone's rule measure on second reading is as Lord Hartington and his Whig follow ers will vote against the bill, but Mr. Chan berlain and his Radical adherents will abstain rom voting, thus assuring its success.

A German man-of-war has proceeded to the territory of King Tomasese of Samoa whom Germany upholds against King Malietoa The British and American Consuls at Apia for mally protested against the attempt to ever threw King Malieton, and the latter Consu hosted the Sam ian under the American flag telegraphing to President Cleveland that he had established a protectorate over the dis-

The Porte claims that the Greeks ire dilatory in disarming

According to the Pall Mall Cazette, it is extremely doubtful whether the British army could be relied upon to force Ulster to anhmit to Parnell.

A meeting of the Emperors of Ger many, Austria, and Russia will probably take place at Koenigsberg this fa'l James Whelan, a Nova Scot'a sea man, was hanged in England for murder upon the high seas. His crime was the killing of

the mate of the vessel. At a meeting of the Chamberlain party, held in London, forty-six Liberal members of the House of Commons resolved to vote against a second reading of the home-rule bill. The Conservative whips est-mate the Conservative vote at 252, the Hartington and Chamberlain section at 46, the Liberal absentees at 25, and the vote of the Gladstonians and Pavnellites at 297, making a majority

German customs officers have seized number of packages marked silk goods con

aining nihilistic papers. Canvassers in County Tyrone, Ireland, have obtained the names of twelve hun-dred men who are ready to join an Ulster army to resist home rule.

#### LATER NEWS IETMS.

ngainst the bill of 51.

A Washington dispatch gives what purports to be a partial list of presents received by President Cleveland and his bride ceived by President Cleveland and his bride:
Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a brooch in
the shape of a branch with leaves and flowers,
all formed in diamonds. Postmaster General
Ind Mrs. Vilas' present was a breastlyin in the
form of a bow-knot of Etruscan gold, with its
cdges bordered with diamonds. Secretary
Lamar gave a cut-glass suitelling-bottle studded
with diamonds. Secretary and Mrs. Endicots,
four massive solid silver candiesticles. Manda
data set in silver, to be worn as a pendant
or attached to the gold hisi-pin which accompanies it. Collector. Hedden, of. New York, a
pintinum salt-dish on solid gold legs, with seed,
pearls studding the feet; Survey: Beattle, of
New York, diamond bracelet; Congressman
imothy J. Campbell, solid gold horse-radish
dish; Gevernor Hill, of New York, elaborate lowel
ans with a Franch music-box attachment;
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fracter; E. H. Butler, of Buffalo; a solid silver
sous judge, Mr. Edward Cooper, a silver ale
piether and music; Hubert O. Thompson, joweld Chinese clock, made in Pekin, and valued
at \$100; Mr. Bissell, large diamond tlower, to be
worn as a pin or as a pendant.

Business failures for the week in the United States and Canada numbered 187, against 101 the previous week. More than one-half of the casualties are reported by the Western and Pacific States. . Bradstreet's cot ton report points to a total acreage of 17,864, 900 acres, against 17,920,900 acres a year ago The stands and the prospect of the crop are less favorable than a year ago, when they were

Daniel Manning, some days ago, resigned his position as Secretary of the Treasury, but President Cleveland requested him to take a leave of absence until October 1. Secre tary Manning has accepted the President's suggestion, and will allow his resignation to he over until his leave of absence shall have expired. Assistant Secretary Fairchill has been requested to act as Secretary until that time, and has consented to do so. Secretary and Mrs. Manning, accompanied by Mr. Josep Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue left Washington last week for Hot Springs, Va

At the meeting of the Amalgamated ssociation, at Pitisburgh, General Maste Workman Powderly addressed the conver oody. His remarks evoked the wildest en

The State Department is collecting information as to the means employed by the foreign agents of the Mormon propaganda Some startling information has been recorved which will doubtless soon be made public.
report from a United States Consul in Switzer land gives the following information:

land gives the following information:

There are twenty-sight leaders, bur priests
and thirty-four teachers of the Mormon thurch
in Switzerland, Their chief function is that o
missionaries, The communicants of the Mor
mon Church number 610. A great many Mor
mon converts are shipped through these instrumentalities to the United States. This Mormor
propagands is being presecuted with much
visor in the northern parts of Switzerland, and
the Professional description of the Communication of all the converts thus far have been members of the Protestant denominations. There are no Catholics among them. Great attention is be-ing paid by these missionaries to women, and oven to young firls. The younge grids are edu-cated, and when grown are sent to the United States. The missionaries seem to be well-supplied with money, and have organized many benovolent societies; especially for the relief-of-women.

THE report of the Committee on Indian Affair on its investigation of the condition of the Indian Andreon its investigation of the condition of the Indian Territory and other reservations was submitted in the Senate on the 4th tions was submitted in the Senate on the 4th inst.—Soushing the claims of the Greeks and Seminoles in Oklahoma, and the protenses of a right of entry upon these lands by bands of colonists, the committee unite in the conclusion that the United States has no right to dispose of the ownership of the soil in that ceded tract without further agreement with those tribes, except for the purpose of settling other friendly Indians upon those lands. The Senate phased the Chinese indomnity bill, appropriating \$139,000 to cover damages in fletced by ritors; at claiming the Henry Linds and the Henry has considered the Henry has been also been dependent to the viver and hashow appropriation bill. In the House of Representatives Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, nade a bitter attack upon Mr. Sidhton for his action when Secretary of War, which excited some comment. The Segretary of War, which excited some comment. The Secretary of Wa sont a communication to the House recommend ing that \$50,000 of the amount appropriated by the act of March 3, 1883, for the armament of ons, be reappropriated, and ins

### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. \$5.00 @ 6.25

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Hoos-Shipping Grades	4.00		4.60	1
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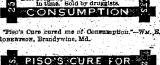
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